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# The Carroll News

Vol. 78, No. 3

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

February 8, 1990

## N.A.S.C.C.U. holds national conference

Students from 42 Catholic colleges and universities, including four from John Carroll, met this past weekend to attend the first national meeting of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (N.A.S.C.C.U.) at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind.

The organization welcomed new members while continuing to work on future goals and its first document on academic freedom.

N.A.S.C.C.U. was founded last year by students of eight Catholic universities, including John Carroll University, to "unite students in an open and responsive forum on issues of concern to those enrolled in Catholic institutions of higher education," according to its mission statement.

Student Union President Gary Ritter and Chief Justice Dave Averill travelled with Camille Molyneaux, sophomore class treasurer, and senior Pat Lynch to take part in the event.

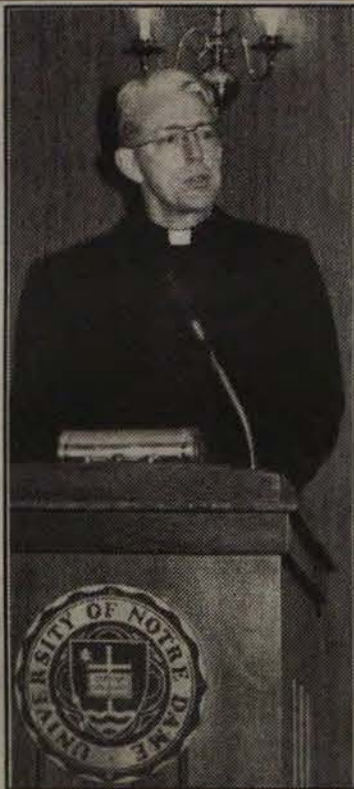
"The main goal [of this meeting] was to introduce new schools to the organization and establish goals for the future," said Ritter.

Three main future goals were established: to increase the number of schools, to finalize the association's structure, and to publicize the organization.

In further developing the paper on academic freedom, the representatives decided that they will survey the student bodies from each school to poll opinions on the issue and integrate them into the document, explained Averill.

The paper, which was originally slated for completion during this meeting, is now planned to be done at the second national conference to be held in mid to late May. A regional meeting is also scheduled to take place in late March.

Nominations and elections for



Rev. Edward Malloy, president of Notre Dame addresses the N.A.S.C.C.U. delegates.

-photo courtesy of Mari Okuda, Notre Dame University

new members of the executive committee were also held. Averill was elected executive vice president by majority vote with one vote per school.

The meeting was viewed as a success by the JCU delegates.

"This is really starting to take off. It's starting to flourish and we're getting a lot of media, Catholic and non-Catholic," said Averill.

## Student Union continues nomination process

by Alice Carle  
Asst. News Editor

Nominations for executive Student Union offices continued at the SU meeting last Tuesday.

There were no new nominations for SU president or vice president.

Dave Averill, current SU chief justice, and Drew Rabkewych, junior, accepted last week's nominations for president.

Both Frank Borally, junior, and

Three John Carroll students were apprehended last week by University Heights police for illegal possession of false identification. Although no charges were pressed in these instances, the police will discourage the use of phony identification by strictly enforcing the laws in the future.

On Jan. 30, two JCU students were caught purchasing two cases of beer at the Revco Discount store at Cedar Center. Detective Sergeant James B. Rohal of the University Heights Police Department, approached the students after the purchase and identified himself as a police officer.

At first, one of the students produced an ID identifying himself as 20 years of age, at which point Rohal was going to confront the sales clerk. The student then produced a false Illinois driver's license stating him to be 24 years old. Rohal proceeded to take them to the police station.

Rohal decided not to press charges and contacted Dr. James Lavin, vice president for student affairs, who picked them up from the station.



Student Union Election Series

Jeff Stiltner, sophomore class president, accepted their nominations for vice president.

Tara O'Neill, junior class vice president, was nominated by Averill and seconded by Bill Patterson, junior class president, for the office of chief justice.

Also nominated for chief justice was Joe Cimperman. Elmer Abbo offered the nomination and

In another instance on Jan. 31, campus police found a wallet containing a fake ID. Unable to determine the owner, security turned it over to the police thinking that the owner did not actually attend JCU. The police identified him as a JCU student. No charges were pressed.

Rohal withheld charges with the agreement JCU would take some action. Joe Farrell, dean of students, is requiring the three students to perform 25 hours campus and community service.

These events occurred following an investigation started on Nov. 10 involving one JCU student and two Marquette University students. A large facsimile of a Kentucky driver's license was constructed as a backdrop in front of which a customer stood while the picture was taken. A lamination machine was used to laminate the ID pictures, which were then sold for \$25.

The false ID backdrop and the lamination machine were confiscated from a Carroll dorm room by the University Heights police, as well as 17 false ID's that were produced and sold. The investigation is still in progress.

A person using fake identification to purchase alcohol can be prosecuted under the charges of

possession of criminal tools and forgery. Each charge constitutes one count of fourth degree felony.

Each count of a fourth degree felony is punishable by a minimum prison term of six months to a maximum term of five years and/or a minimum fine of \$2,500 to a maximum fine of \$10,000.

In addition, use of a false driver's license to purchase alcohol may result in loss of one's license for one year.

Rohal expressed his concern as to the severity of possession and use of phony identification.

"I don't believe the students are aware of the seriousness of [having] phony identification. That's what we'd like to get across," said Rohal.

Rohal noted that police will be monitoring local vendors for underage purchasing of alcohol and enforcing the law in the future.

"A lot of the [automobile] accidents are alcohol related and if we can stop any of them involving underage people we are going to do so," said Rohal.

"It always bothers us when someone gets hurt on something that can be prevented. We see the tragedies. It's not very pretty sometimes. We're going to do our job to do what we can."

Dennis Dew seconded it. Both O'Neill and Cimperman accepted.

Peter McLinden, secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi, received a nomination for chief justice from Dave Smith. Dennis Gatts, president of AKPsi, seconded the bid, but McLinden declined.

Jennifer Ritter, sophomore class secretary, was nominated for SU secretary by Randy Hamilton, sophomore class vice president. Jamie Lynch, SU vice president, seconded the nomination.

There were no nominations

for the office of SU treasurer. The SU will accept more nominations for secretary and treasurer at the next meeting on Feb. 13.

Debates for the offices of president, vice president, and chief justice will be held Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 9 p.m. in the Jardine Room. General elections for these offices will take place on Feb. 19 and 20.

The SU Senate will elect the secretary and treasurer by a majority vote during the SU meeting on Feb. 20.

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# Intramurals program turns in a new direction

It is no secret that John Carroll is in the process of significantly upgrading the intercollegiate athletic program. The recent affiliation with the Ohio Athletic Conference and the construction of a new football stadium are evidence of JCU's drive to become a leading NCAA Division III institution.

While the new commitment to intercollegiate sports has grabbed the headlines, the intramural sports program is reaching new heights behind the scenes.

The intramural program has long been a sore spot in the athletic department. Forfeited games, lackluster administration, and waning student inter-

est plagued the program in recent years.

"We even got complaints that area residents who weren't even students or faculty were competing on intramural teams," Athletic Director Tony DeCarlo said.

Realizing the downtrodden state of the intramural program, Director of Student Affairs Dr. James Lavin and DeCarlo made plans to improve the program for the 1989-90 year.

"Given the number of complaints we were hearing, Dr. Lavin and I decided that the students deserve a more highly organized program," DeCarlo said.

DeCarlo's first step was to appoint Grove Jewett to the post of full-time Director of Intramurals. Jewett, who as doubles as the

women's track and cross country coach, was brought out of retirement to head the intramural program. Previously, intramurals had been run by an assortment of staff and students who could not devote the time necessary to properly organize the program.

Under Jewett, the program has found a new sense of direction.

"Grove has brought our program a professional approach and excellent organization," DeCarlo said.

Communication with team captains, well-planned schedules, and a serious and active presence in the community, concepts heretofore absent from intramurals,

have revitalized the program.

"We're getting excellent cooperation and feedback from the students," Jewett said. "We have made a commitment toward a quality program that meets the needs of as many students as possible."

Junior Mark Hayes, captain of teams in three intramural sports, agrees.

"Intramurals are ten times better and more organized this year compared to last year," Hayes said.

Participants in intramurals can look forward to continued improvements, as well. DeCarlo is currently working with the administration on a proposal that would allow for intramural leagues

to use the new astro-turf surface of the football stadium in future school years.

Even more heartening is that these improvements have not taken a significant financial bite out of the university and the students.

"We did not significantly increase the intramural budget in the past year," DeCarlo said.

Thankfully, intramurals, an integral part of any vital, active college campus, have not been sacrificed in the recent intercollegiate sports expansion. In fact, for the first time in recent memory, JCU can take pride in the intramural sports program.

## Parting the Carroll Sea



It's a good thing that we, as students, are fortunate enough to attend a Jesuit university. That's because the good Jesuit fathers know their Old Testament thoroughly and are able to share with us the story of Noah and his Ark. You see, Noah was a good guy surrounded by bad guys. God looked down and saw all of the evil in His world and told Noah to build a huge ark to protect himself and his family from the high waters that were to be sent.

What does this have to do with John Carroll University? Well, if the sewer and water runoff system isn't improved on certain parts of this campus, we'll all need to build an ark.

When one walks to class, he or she is not only treated to the usual scenic visions of Murphy, Dolan, or Rodman Halls, but also to what one student fondly calls the Five Great Lakes of Carroll.

How many times have you walked to class with sunny skies overhead and dry ground underfoot, only to find yourself five minutes later ankle-deep in a

puddle of water? These puddles are located all around the Quad and in front of the various dorms.

You leave class, approach the puddle warily, and survey it for a dry spot to launch yourself upon on the other side. There isn't any though unless you are a member of the 2 percent of the Carroll student body over the height of 6'4".

So you try to go around. Heh. Heh. Heh. Nice try. When the mud settles in the spring, purveyors of 9 West and L.L. Bean should be able to make a killing finding shoes that were sucked from the feet of victims into the mud.

You might be thinking the water will naturally dry off sooner or later. It does and it doesn't. Especially when it turns cold at night and the water converts to ice. There is enough ice behind Murphy Hall to keep the Pittsburgh Penguins happy for an entire season. And on the walk between Murphy and Dolan. And in front of Bernet. The problem spots go on and on.

Our water problem isn't funny. Especially when you have to sit in

class for a couple of hours with sopping wet shoes, or when you have to be treated for a fall that shouldn't have taken place in the first place.

The problem may also cost money. How many plots of grass have to be re-seeded every spring? The problem is also unsightly.

So... what can be done?

The question was brought to the attention of Jerry L. Custer, Director of Telecommunications and Housekeeping Services, in Carroll's Physical Plant department. Custer acknowledged the problem. He pointed out additional trouble spots and was especially concerned with the patch of ice behind Murphy.

"We will address the water problems," said Custer.

That's exactly what we need. With respect to Mr. Custer, there are certain spots that can't be helped because of great expense. Those that can be fixed, through the raising of sidewalks or sloping of the earth, should be.

Otherwise that ark will be necessary.

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The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, dated and bear the author's signature and phone number. Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of The Carroll News editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of administration, faculty, or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author. Home subscriptions of The Carroll News can be obtained for \$15.00 dollars a year. Checks should be made payable to The Carroll News and accompanied by a delivery address. Office phone #'s 397-4479 and 397-4398.



# Prejudice hides behind JCU windows

by Scott Till  
Forum columnist

*Editor's Note: This is the first of Scott Till's commentaries as Forum columnist.*

This is an article about the Window People. It is in no way to suggest that this university is racist, sexist, or prejudiced in any way, shape, or form. It is strictly to the Window People of John Carroll University.

Window People: people who are closed-minded, opinionated, and yell "fag," "freak," "weirdo," or "nigger" out their windows.

Yes, I am going to talk about our beloved Window People. They are those loveable persons who yell prejudiced remarks out their windows at people who are different from the regular JCU mold.

You may, at least, know the people who are different: they have different haircuts, wear different clothes, have a different skin color, and most of the time just hang out in the Inn Between (also what some might term as the Corner O' Liberals).

Some of these people are

commuters, some live on campus; some are liberal, and some are conservative; some even listen to our very own WUJC. It doesn't matter what they wear or do, what matters is that these people are human beings!

These are the people that receive the scornful treatment from the Window People. I know that I, and many of my friends, have received compliments about our hair from the Window People: "Nice hair, fag!" I also get a lot of compliments on my clothes: "Someone die, fag!?" This is

very degrading, but what seems more degrading is the incident one friend told me about his walking by Dolan Hall and having some-

one yell out the window and call him a "nigger!" Another incident that is just as appalling is one of a young black woman walking by Dolan Hall and getting yelled at "Nigger, [a bad word not able to

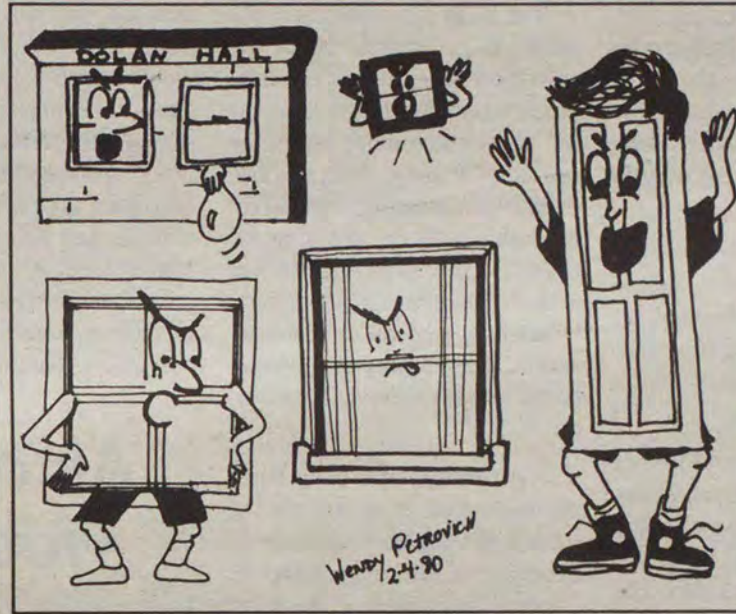
out the windows, mainly from Dolan Hall, and call these people names?

Now, I have seen this problem at the grade school level when children would call each other names and say stuff like: "I know you are, but what am I," and "U-G-L-Y you ain't got no alibi, you're just ugly," but I have never encountered anything similar until attending JCU and walking by Dolan Hall. I only have one thing to propose and that is that Window People unite! Yes, in order to

appease this white-upper-middle class supremacist attitude, let them come out from behind their windows and unite. I can see the flyer

hanging on the bulletin boards now: "WINDOW PEOPLE UNITE! First Annual Window Persons Meeting to be held in the Jardine Room, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Topics to be discussed: public lynchings on the Quad, workshops on how to call people effective, prejudiced names, and how to burn crosses; and the possibility of a K.K.K. chapter here on campus. "See you there!" I know, I know. Many of you Window People are thinking to yourselves, "Geez, I wish!" Well, you'll just have to wait! In the meantime just keep yelling out of your windows and try to think of something more creatively prejudiced than just "Nice hair, fag!" or "Nigger, go home!"

Personally, I don't think there is any real solution to the problem of Window People. The Admissions Office can't just ask students on the entrance application if they are prejudiced; people would lie. There is no way to get these people out into the open. They hide behind their windows just like the K.K.K. hide behind their masks!



## The heat is on as global warming worsens

by Jacquie Mulroony  
Forum writer

The greenhouse effect is one of the most devastating harms to our environment. With past experiences of droughts and talk by scientists and the media about the greenhouse effect, it has taken on a new significance for American citizens.

The greenhouse effect, also referred to as global warming, occurs when the lower atmosphere of the earth entraps certain gases when they are warmed by the

sunlight. When these gases become warmed they actually warm our planet. Consequently, if greenhouse gases were non-existence the planet would be too cold to allow humans to live. But with the increase of greenhouse buildup the average global temperature will increase as well.

Buildup of carbon dioxide, chlorofluorocarbons, and methane gas are major culprits leading to an ever more probable greenhouse effect. Much of the unnecessary buildup occurs because of the carelessness of humans. Carbon diox-

ide is released into the atmosphere when we burn wood or fossil fuels such as oil and coal.

Chlorofluorocarbons are released from air conditioners, styrofoam, refrigerators, and aerosol spray cans. A lot of us at Carroll use enough hair spray to smoulder the atmosphere ten times over. Methane, however, is an abundant gas which is released when organic materials decompose.

It is safe to assume that global warming will occur in the near future if these major gases remain overused.

As a result of increased global warming millions of acres of forests could be lost as heat and drought make trees more prone to disease, insects, and fire. Polar ice caps will melt and ocean levels will rise. Consequently, cities such as New York, London, Beijing, and Seoul will be threatened.

Scientific studies offer alternatives to these risks. We can ease up on the usage of carbon dioxide by increasing energy conservation and efficiency. This can be done by protecting tropical rain forest, designing automobiles that

burn less gas, turning to renewable energy sources such as solar, hydro, wind, and nuclear power, and finally halting the use of aerosols.

## Letters to the Editor

Good meals  
too few

I'm not really the type of person who wants to cause controversy, but then I wonder whether anyone can really disagree with me. I was reading the Carroll News last week and simply had to laugh. At first that was all I did; then I realized that the article I was reading was serious.

I'm referring to the Forum article entitled "Cafeteria progress exceeds expansion" in the Feb. 1 edition. It seems to me as though the cafeteria has gotten no better whatsoever, at least not as far as the food is concerned.

Often I call Pepto-Bismol to the rescue after eating in the cafeteria, especially after eating last

week's ravioli. Last week the ravioli, usually one of the somewhat decent meals the cafeteria offers, was disgusting to look at, let alone eat. I won't even mention the lobster tails last weekend. Do not get me wrong, periodically there is a good meal thrown our way, but usually in the midst of some kind of survey.

I've noticed that those meals people seem to enjoy are the simple ones like chicken patties, chicken nuggets, and turkey cutlets. Why can't these meals be served more often rather than the ones with fancy names that no one seems to like?

Also, why can't the cafeteria perform the simple task of draining the spaghetti noodles (which always seem to be soggy.)

Unfortunately, I find it very hard to believe that Marriott cares once they get our check at the beginning of the year. If they cared, they would probably not require us to buy their "food." I think if the option of a 5 or 7 meal a week plan was given to the students, there would have been no need for the expansion of the cafeteria.

Robert Sheehan  
Class of '92

More than  
just six martyrs

I am disappointed in the Jan. 25 article, "Salvadoran soldiers charged in Jesuit slayings," which unfairly emphasized the six slain Jesuits and not the death of the

two Salvadoran women.

In all fairness, the work of peace and justice (in this case martyrdom) for the poor of El Salvador is not the exclusive right of Jesuits. Anton Zuiker mentions in the article that 70,000 people have been killed in El Salvador in the last ten years. Unfortunately, human rights violations continue to plague this war-torn country.

The six slain Jesuits—Ellacuria, Martin Baro, Lopez y Lopez, Moreno, Montes, and Lopez suffered and died in an effort to bring peace and justice to the poor of El Salvador. The two women, Celina and Elba Ramos, shared in that witness by dying there with the Jesuits.

James Enright  
Class of '90



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# The education president may be a misnomer

by Mike Newman  
Forum Writer

Last September's education summit held at the University of Virginia was President Bush's first real stab at attempting to earn his self-imposed title of the education president. But the word still isn't in on what exactly happened at the event, which was closed to the public. The results, or the decisions, or whatever it was that the combined thinking capacities of Bush and our nation's 50 governors produced are due to be released in a few weeks at a National Governors' Association meeting.

The concern, though, is that the meetings will prove to be little else than a media event. Two weeks before the event, Michigan governor James J. Blanchard voiced the concerns of many democrats.

"We're still trying to figure out whether the White House had a goal for this summit rather than just having it," said Blanchard. "We want to make sure it's not just a cosmetic thing. I think all the governors of both parties are concerned that it not be a cosmetic operation because that would just trivialize the issue."

The Bush administration countered these feelings by supporting the summit as a serious step in the right direction.

"If they want to come and have

a constructive discussion, it's there to be had," said Roger Porter, Bush's Chief White House Policy Director.

But the notion that Bush can, under current laws, make any headway towards improving education is misleading. Public education is still largely in the hands of the states, and outside of providing federal economic assistance, the government can only do so much.

"I would have counseled Bush not to call himself the education president because it's impossible; it's completely a state issue," said Denis Doyle, an education expert at the Hudson Institute.

The most obvious and simple solution to aid our nations failing education system is to sink more federal funding into it. Bush was quick to pick up on this idea. His proposed budget for 1991, which was released a little over a week ago, calls for a \$3 billion increase in education spending. This is an improvement, but it is highly unlikely that this meager boost will even put a dent in the problem. The funding is not only inadequate, but it is aimed almost solely at elementary and secondary education and ignores other educational problems, such as providing more students with college opportunities. Not only do the proposed increases exclude any kind of increases in government student loans, but they are also

part of a budget proposal that will almost certainly undergo a major overhaul before it is accepted by Congress. The funding he has proposed may very well be reduced.

The Bush administration, if it wants to get serious about the education issue, needs either to enact legislation that will allow the government more say in the operation of our nation's schools, or else form a strong working relationship with the states on the issue. Hopefully, this was the aim at Bush's summit. So far, though, it has just been all talk and no action. Bush's proposed budget doesn't seem to support his rhetoric.

A perfect example of the Bush administration in action on the education beat came just last week. Secretary of Education Lavro F. Cavazos, in a speech given at the American Council on Education, called for America's colleges and universities to aim for six distinct goals in the nineties. According to the Jan. 31 issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education," these included the following: decreasing by half the difference in degree-completion rates between minority and all students; insuring that all graduating students are able to write coherent, grammatically correct papers and display a basic knowledge of world history, geography and culture; and insuring that all students leaving post-

secondary institutions have critical thinking and problem-solving skills needed to contribute to the economic and political life of the nation.

But what Cavazos failed to mention was any type of plan, either financial or advisory, that would possibly give these goals a chance of being realized. His reasoning for not mentioning any type of action was solid, though. There is no plan. And in the meanwhile, colleges and universities such as John Carroll are being forced to raise tuition almost yearly, not only to keep up with rising operating costs, but to continue to be able to

offer financial aid to students whom the government neglects.

These are pretty bold goals for an administration that can't offer any reasonable hope that they may one day be obtained. And it is doubtful that our nations post-secondary educational institutions will act on their own to heed Cavazos' words. So until our government decides to back their educational rhetoric with some visible action, our nations educational system will remain a national disgrace. But even worse, Bush may have to face losing his beloved title of "the education president."

## Alcoholism must be recognized as a treatable disease

by Anton Zuiker  
Asst. Forum Editor

"It is like getting the flu and wanting it every weekend," Fr. Peter Fennessy, S.J., says of alcoholism.

You might think of alcoholism more as the disease that it is, much like cancer and pneumonia, Fennessy advises. Then it can be attacked as a physical ailment and not as a moral dilemma.

"Alcohol and beer are a gift from God. Some have it and some don't," Joseph Farrell, Dean of Students, says to incoming Freshman at orientation.

"From weekend to weekend and from night to night I have to deal with that [alcohol related incidents]," said Julie Palermo, resident assistant in Murphy Hall.

Alcohol was known to the early American Indians as fire water for the havoc it wreaked among the human body and social sphere. To Americans and to college students it is weekend entertainment, the stuff that fun is made of.

The social pressure to imbibe beer and other spirits needs to be attacked. The popular campaign of former first lady Nancy Reagan to "just say no" to drugs must be applied to the gross abuses of alcohol, especially among underage drinkers.

Consider the fact that about 15 percent of Americans either are or have the potential to become alcoholics. When applied to the 3000 undergraduates at John Carroll, there are 450 walking time bombs going to and from class every day.

The initial step has been taken by Campus Ministry in forming a

Carroll chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. The administration has also done its part in proposing a written policy regarding alcohol problems of faculty and staff. This policy offers compassion and treatment rather than punishment.

The follow up must be done by each and every one of us in confronting the norms of alcohol abuse.

Each Thursday night the cycle begins anew, the start of another weekend. Meaning, of course, the purchase of beer, the gathering of friends, and the drunken night ahead.

We all have friends caught in the cycle. We might be there ourselves. And just as we would try all possible means to halt the spread of a cancer, so must we act on alcoholism.

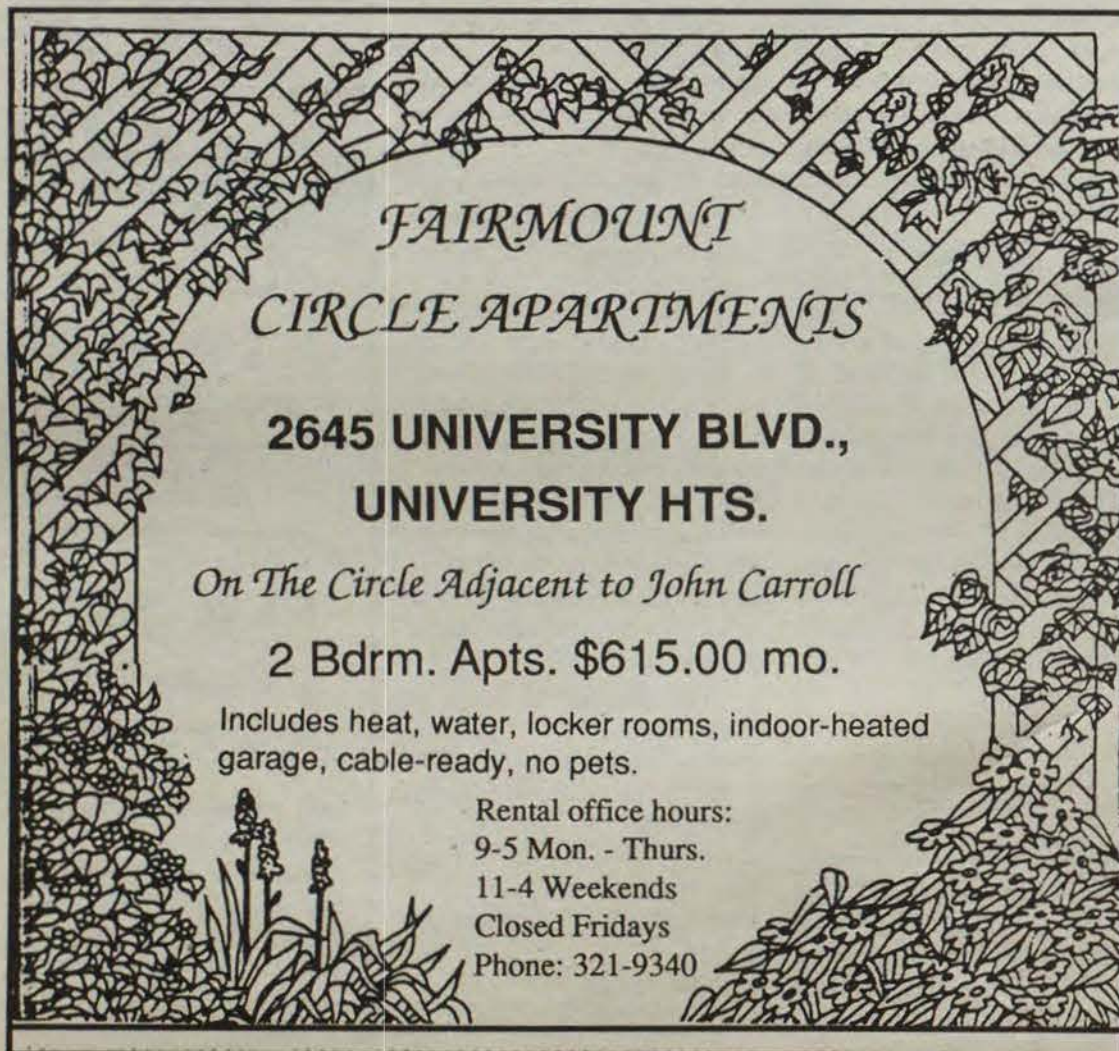
Refer a friend to professional help. Seek guidance from the counseling center. Throw a non-alcoholic party this Friday night. Offer moderation to the one that every weekend goes overboard.

As Dean Farrell explains, 90 percent of all resident hall problems are alcohol related.

"Our kids are decent and well behaved. It's just that when they get some booze in them they do wrong. Our problem is not alcohol use, rather it's alcohol abuse," Farrell said.

It is that abuse that triggers the disease. To halt the disease this alcohol abuse must be challenged by each and every person who partakes of the drug.

If you had the flu last weekend, try not to get it this weekend. Stay healthy and sober.



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## Azerbaijan and Armenia open peace talks concerning Caucasus crisis

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Feuding Armenians and Azerbaijanis opened peace talks here and immediately found common ground. Both sides criticized the Kremlin for sending troops to their region.

Armenian negotiators told reporters that the use of the Red Army was unnecessary and was destabilizing the entire Caucasus region which includes Armenia, Azerbaijan, and Georgia.

The Armenians and the Azerbaijanis, meeting in the western republic of Latvia, agreed to discuss the presence of the troops, the estimated half-million refugees of both nationalities the ethnic conflict has created, and other humanitarian issues.

Both sides agreed not to raise the territorial dispute that sparked the unrest. Armenians want political control over Nagorno-Karabakh, a largely Armenian district located inside Azerbaijan, but Azerbaijanis want the region to remain in their hands.

Baltic mediators, leaders of the three people's fronts movements in Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania, said the talks could last two to three months.

In Baku, the Azerbaijani capital, leaders of the Azerbaijani People's Front met with Soviet military commanders Thursday and took a defiant stand, raising their demand that all 17,000 soldiers be withdrawn.

The one-hour talks at the Azer-

baijani Interior Ministry bypassed the Azerbaijani Communist Party and the Caucasus republic's government, underscoring the increasing clout wielded by the People's Front.

The party and government have been sharply criticized for failing to control violence that began Jan. 13 with attacks against Armenian residents and continued when Soviet troops stormed Baku a week later.

Official reports state that at least 214 were killed and more than 500 were injured in the unrest, according to official reports. The republics have been locked in a decades-old dispute, largely centering on Nagorno-Karabakh.

## South Africa plans to free Mandela Government legalizes African National Congress

PRETORIA (AP)—South Africa won worldwide praise for legalizing the African National Congress and promising to free anti-Apartheid leader Nelson Mandela.

President Bush welcomed South Africa's announcement as "quite positive" and said he would talk with Congress about the possibility of lifting U.S. economic sanctions.

Yet Bush indicated South Africa must make good on its promise to free Mandela and taking additional steps. "I am one who has not favored additional sanctions so I'm perfectly willing to review things as new developments take place," he said.

Members of Congress took similar or tougher stances with some urging Bush to keep U.S. sanctions in place because South Africa's system of racial apartheid is still intact.

"The sanctions should be maintained in full force. This is no time to relax them," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar called F.W. de Klerk's announcement "celestial mu-

sic" that he hoped would lead to the end of apartheid.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called the speech "a historic landmark," invited de Klerk to London and lifted cultural and academic embargoes.

Black African nations joined in guarded praise. Nigeria's foreign affair's minister, Rilwanu Lukman, said de Klerk had taken "the first concrete step in the long journey toward the total eradication of apartheid and racial discrimination."

State radio in Mozambique declared de Klerk's speech "allows us to see, shining strongly, a light at the end of a tunnel that once seemed infinite."

Kenya and Sierra Leone both called the moves a "step in the right direction."

Israel, long suspected of helping South Africa evade a mandatory international arms embargo and build nuclear arms, welcomed the announcement. "Israel will continue to follow the process of reform taking place in South Africa," said Foreign Minister Moshe Arens.

## Calderon elected to lead Costa Rica

SANJOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—President-elect Rafael Angel Calderon said on Monday he is "a great friend of the United States" and told a cheering crowd he hopes to turn his election victory into "a triumph for all Costa Ricans."

On May 8, Calderon will succeed Oscar Arias, who won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for developing and promoting the Central American peace plan.

He attended Mass Monday at the Roman Catholic Basilica de Los Angeles in Cartago, the colonial capital.

"I asked God to help me give the people of Costa Rica what the people deserve: a better future," he told 3,000 supporters gathered in downtown San Jose.

Calderon, 40, founder of the Social Christian Party, repeated campaign pledges to fight crime,

poverty and poor housing, but got the biggest cheer when he asked for unity against drug trafficking and corruption.

The festive crowd waved Costa Rican and red-and-blue Social Christian flags. People gave loud, good-natured jeers when a partisan of Carlos Manuel Castillo, candidate of the National Liberation Party, waved a green-and-white party flag from a balcony.

"Today, we have elected liberty and democracy to the presidency of Costa Rica," Castillo said in a graceful concession speech Sunday night.

Calderon, who visited Panama shortly after the Dec. 20 U.S. invasion, is a strong supporter of U.S. Policy in the region.

"Costa Rica has elected a friend of the people and the government of the United States," he said.

## Armenian describes situation

by Dwayne Peiko

Armenian and Azerbaijani nationalists recently agreed to end fighting and return each others' hostages in an attempt to resolve differences between the two feuding regions of the Soviet Union.

According to an Armenian immigrant living in the Cleveland area who wished to remain anonymous, the two Soviet republics have been warring for years. Some of the fighting has been over the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region, an area inside Azerbaijan populated by both Armenians and Azerbaijanis. The fighting also involves religious differences because Armenians are Christians while Azerbaijanis are Shiite Muslims.

The crisis climaxed on Jan. 13 in Baku, Azerbaijan's capital city, when political protests by Azerbaijanis evolved into attacks on members of the city's Christian Armenian minority.

Soviet troops moved into the city a week later, in an attempt to regain peace in the city of Baku. The Armenian immigrant said that at first the Soviet troops were welcomed by the Armenian minority, but they came too late to prevent anti-Armenian violence. U.S. papers viewed this event very negatively because thousands of civilians were killed in the attempt, and many were trampled by the tanks as they moved into the city.

According to The New York Times, the Azerbaijani popular movement demanded the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from the city of Baku before it began peace talks. Azerbaijan suggested seceding from the Soviet Union, but Soviet Premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev would fear for the safety of the Armenian people if such a secession were to occur.

Gorbachev said the troops will remain, "as long as necessary to restore order."

The Armenian immigrant fears for the lives of his family in Armenia. He has seen Azerbaijanis burn women and torture people. He fears for the welfare of Armenians because of the current conflict and because the region has not fully recovered from last spring's earthquake.

## Thousands jam Moscow McDonald's

MOSCOW (AP)—American fast food got off to a fast start here with thousands of people lining up beneath the golden arches and hammer and sickle for their first taste of a McDonald's "gamburger."

They also eagerly tried "chizburgers" and "Filay-o-feesh" sandwiches. The queue-hardened customers seemed unfazed by the long line that snaked out the door. They moved briskly, thanks to the 27 cash registers at the world's largest McDonald's, the first of 20 planned in the Soviet Union.

"I only waited an hour and I think they served thousands before me," said a woman from the aluminum plant on Dmitrovskoye Highway.

"And it was only rubles for all this," she said, pointing to a bag filled with unfamiliar treats like cheeseburgers and fish sandwiches. "I'm taking it back for the girls at the factory to try."

Normally dour citizens broke into grins as they caught the infectious cheerful mood from youthful Soviet staffers hired for their ability to smile and work fast. Accordionists played folk songs. Women in traditional costumes danced with cartoon characters, including Mickey Mouse and Baba Yaga, a witch of Russian fairy tales.

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# Alcoholics Anonymous Support Group Formed

by Patrick Scullin

The first step is being taken towards forming an Alcoholics Anonymous program on campus. There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested on Friday, Feb. 9. ACA-ALANON, Adult and Children of Alcoholics, is for friends and families of chemical dependents and other family oriented problems.

Connie Brown will head up the

meetings for all interested students. Brown, a junior, said that the most important function of the group will be to act as a support group. It will be structured by the students for the students, with the help of Campus Ministry, depending on the format they wish to adapt for their individual needs.

"The most important part of the group is that it is anonymous," said Brown. She believes that once people realize this, the group

will strengthen itself and become more varied in the problems it will deal with in the future.

Brown said that she has seen the program in action at the University of Texas, from which she is a transfer student, where it was extremely beneficial to the student body. She hopes to get the same reaction from the John Carroll student body.

The program was offered two years ago and got a good response

from the students. Unfortunately it was disbanded due to the director's resignation from the faculty.

Brown would like to stress that the group is not only for people with family members who are chemically dependent but also for students who are from families that are dysfunctional in some way.

The group will be bringing in professional consultants to help get the program started. Brown

hopes that eventually speakers can be brought in to help the group center its focus. Literature will also be available to participants.

All students are welcome and encouraged to attend the first organizational meeting which will be held in the O'Dea Room #4, in the Rec Plex. If interested or would like to but cannot attend, please call Connie Brown at 371-8071 or Campus Ministry at 397-4717 for further information.

# Former political prisoner to speak on human rights

by Casey McEvoy

Alicia Gallan, a representative of the Committee of Mothers and Relatives of Disappeared and Political Prisoners in El Salvador (CO-MADRES), will be coming to John Carroll to speak about human rights and the fate of political prisoners in El Salvador.

Gallan will be a guest of Cuyahoga County Commissioner Tim Hagan during her stay in Cleveland. Hagan is sponsoring Gallan through his membership on the board of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation. In 1984, the Kennedy Memorial

honored CO-MADRES with their first annual Human Rights award.

"This award is bestowed on those who undergo personal risk to fight political oppression," said Marlene Faria, Office Manager of the Center for Human Rights in Boston. The Center for Human Rights is the sister organization of the Kennedy Memorial.

CO-MADRES was formed in El Salvador in 1977 under the late Archbishop Romero. This is a group of approximately 500 members, the majority of whom are poor women whose family members have been claimed political dissidents, and thus

reported killed or missing. Many members of CO-MADRES are either jailed, kidnapped, or killed for their work, which involves making demands to their government on behalf of their captured family members. They demand amnesty for political prisoners, investigations into the fate of the missing prisoners, and dialogues between the opposing political groups.

"These women put their lives in danger in their attempts to find their missing family members and to rectify the political situation in their country," said Faria.

Gallan was taken prisoner by

her government last April for her work with CO-MADRES. They interrogated her, beat her, and accused her of terroristic actions against her government. They searched her house and threatened her family.

Because of her imprisonment, Gallan was sponsored by the Center for Human Rights to come to the United States and speak on the deplorable acts of her government.

Gallan's political stand is against the American government for selling arms and providing money to El Salvador. The munitions that we supply are used

by the government against its own people. The Catholic Church has protested this assistance, particularly because El Salvador is cited frequently for human rights violations.

After the assassination of the six Jesuit priests and two women last November, JCU joined in a nation wide protest led by the National Council of Churches. Due to the particular interest the Jesuits have in El Salvador, Dean Farrell arranged for Gallan to speak at JCU.

Gallan will speak to the Carroll Community on Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. in the Jardine Room.

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## Night out at Shorty's

by Patrick Scullin

Ursuline College, in an effort to help build cohesiveness between Cleveland's college campuses, is sponsoring a 50's party at Shorty's in the Flats on Friday, Feb. 6, from 7 p.m. until close. Participating schools include Case Western Reserve, Notre Dame of Ohio, and Cleveland State University. Tickets will be sold in the Inn Between Thursday, Feb. 8 from 2 - 5:15 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 13 after 4 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and include hamburgers, fries, and non-alcoholic beverages. If you're under 21 you must arrive before 9 p.m. to get in. Don't miss out on this chance to meet people from Cleveland's other area campuses in a fun and exciting environment!

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**Job Series:****Education offers an array of jobs**

by Christine Vomero  
Assistant Features Editor

Education has come a long way from one room schools. In fact, one classroom is now just a single unit of a much larger system. John Carroll is an example of this system. As an institution of higher learning, JCU incorporates many different fields of study into its colleges, one of them being Education.

Even though it is a smaller university, JCU is very fortunate to have the Education department it has. It is staffed with sixteen professors, eleven of which teach at the undergraduate level. These professors teach specialized areas of Education such as:

Early Childhood  
Reading and Language Arts  
Foundations of Education  
Curriculum and Instruction  
Educational Graduate Administration  
School Psychology  
Counselling

The different level of degrees are: Elementary as a major, where the person is certified in K-8, secondary certification in thirteen fields, comprehensive certification in five fields, including grades (K-12); and six areas in language and Physical Education. These degrees are worked into a four year program. During these four years there are 300 hours of field and clinical work some of which are built into the core and the other half into internships.

According to Dr. Denise Davis, the Education Department is finding more students who want to become teachers. Their department has doubled in the last four years and now consists of about 600 students.

One of these students is Debbie Lacovic. Lacovic said she had always been interested in teaching. When she graduates she plans to teach at the Elementary level for a couple of years and then continue her own education.

According to Rosalyn J. Platt, a placement advisor at Cooperative Education, that to obtain a job after getting a degree in education or any other area, CO-OP is the perfect place to begin. CO-OP has ten districts recruiting future teachers from JCU. On Apr. 23, CO-OP has set up a recruiting day.

Twenty to twenty-five school districts will be here on that day to recruit and assist the various Education majors. CO-OP offers various programs and workshops for Education majors. The CO-OP program is not just limited to the Education majors, but it is open to everyone.

Davis explained that there has been a focus on excellence in education. This means that the crisis of Education is being brought to the public eye and that within the last ten years teaching has been re-evaluated and now tries to develop ways of making teachers better educators.

The Department of Education at JCU is looking to perfect this quality in future teachers.

**Artificial sweeteners aid diets**

By Marie Pasquale, Features Editor

Twenty-two more days until the start of Spring Break. Whether students choose to take advantage of one of the packages offered by the Student Union or choose to vacation on their own, the destination will probably be the same—the beach.

The race is on to beat the clock. Will Jane John Carroll be able to take off 15 pounds and fit into her bikini before the deadline date?

She figures with a little help from friends such as NutraSweet and Saccharine the weight will come off quickly.

According to Sara Rome, Nutritionist at Mount Sinai Life Prints, a nutrition division of Mt. Sinai Hospitals, artificial sweeteners do have less calories than sugar and they do aid in weight loss because they might simulate taste for sweetness.

The caloric intake is smaller but the artificial sweetener suppresses a craving for sweets.

Rome, however, was quick to point out that artificial sweeteners only aid in weight loss; they do not cause it. When a person is "taking in less energy

than [he] is putting out" he loses weight.

The most commonly used artificial sweeteners are NutraSweet, Equal and aspartame. Saccharine, which is used in Sweet-n-Low and Sugar Twin, is still used but not in as great a quantity as the aspartame sweeteners.

Artificial sweeteners do not satisfy hunger. According to Bonnie Chirayath, a registered nutritionist and a County Extension Agent, the artificial sweetener "doesn't do much to decrease your hunger."

"Sweeteners don't have the effect of raising your blood sugar and you don't satisfy your hunger," Chirayath said.

Studies have shown, said Chirayath, that "people who already have low weight use them [artificial sweeteners] to keep the weight off." Studies have shown people who are overweight tend to save calories in one area but make them up in another.

Chirayath used the example of the person who drinks a cup of coffee sweetened with an artificial sweetener but eats a piece of pie along with it. Artificial sweeteners are less in caloric value

than sugar. However, it takes lesser amounts of them to sweeten an item of food.

According to Chirayath, "The sweetening power is much greater" in artificial sweeteners so lesser amounts are needed.

There has been much speculation as to whether artificial sweeteners are unsafe after several reports of cancer and heart problems from the use of Saccharine.

Both Rome and Chirayath did not dispute this but they did point out that the cases were few. Some of the reports were not directly linked to artificial sweeteners, according to Rome.

For the vast majority of the people artificial sweeteners are safe. Chirayath admitted that there have been some reports of dizziness, headaches and blurry vision due to NutraSweet but they have been small in number.

Artificial sweeteners aid in weight loss. They make it easier for a person to burn off more calories than he takes in, causing him to lose weight. Keep in mind that NutraSweet will do no good unless it is combined with good eating habits and exercise.

**QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK**

What would you say if I told you Valentine's Day was cancelled?

"I'd want my money back, but I'd buy her flowers anyway."

Matt Nocella  
Freshman



"I would not be too incredibly upset over it."

Angelo Tomarchio  
Sophomore



"I'd be very happy."

Carol Schumacher  
Freshman



"It shouldn't matter because you should express your love everyday."

Missy Mollica  
Sophomore



"It probably wouldn't matter because I don't have a girlfriend, anyway"

Mike Duke  
Sophomore



"I'd be upset. It's supposed to be a fun time to get together and if they cancelled that there would be nothing else to do around here."

Kristen Deck  
Freshman



photos by Bill Lutkus



# Lend an ear to Watts Gnu in Cleveland

by Kathy King, Staff Reporter

What's new? Watts Gnu, that's what. In case you haven't caught them recently at the Barking Spider, some introductions might be in order.

Watts Gnu is formally comprised of three talented musicians: Doug Wood on twelve-string guitar, Darren Frate on electric bass and Brien Farley on drums. All three men are John Carroll Alumni.

Farley is currently employed as a deejay at two radio stations in the Chicago area. Class of 1989 graduates Wood and Frate are the ones most often seen at the Barking Spider. JCU Sophomore Paul Beckwith sometimes accompanies the pair on drums.

The trio performs entirely original works. Listeners have compared their sound to John McLaughlin or old Yes-minus the vocals.

Except for this comparison, the band has none of the stereotypical qualities associated with early 1970's groups. The music of Watts Gnu is experimental and difficult to define because of its freeform nature.

Response to this new style has been positive. Last fall, Watts Gnu submitted a demo tape to a WUJC sponsored contest of local rock bands. Listeners called the station to vote for their favorites.

Watts Gnu achieved fifth place; a very distinguished position for a group assembled only last summer. Doug believes that this evolving local popularity is the result of a stress on talent instead of flash or sheer loudness.

Brien and Darren have been playing together since high school. Both first took up their instruments in the eighth grade. When Brien became a student at John Carroll, they were frequent performers in the Wolf and Pot.

Alternately billing themselves as The Dynamic Duo or Great Caesar's Ghost, they put together a recorded "collection of musical thoughts" in 1986. The two musicians have also played at the Centennial Talent Show, where Doug also performed solo.

Although all three had often put in frequent jam sessions for fun, the decision to form Watts Gnu did not occur until after Doug's graduation. Each has a distinct individual style of playing which the other members truly enjoy.

It wasn't until last summer that any of them realized how well each of their differing styles combined to work together.

Seriously, the members of Watts Gnu are not driven by the lure of fame or fortune. When asked why they do what they do, the immediate response was "for the sheer love of it."



Brien Farley, Darren Frate and Doug Wood of Watts Gnu. -Photo by Kathy King

## Take a journey with Clapton

by Eric Schurr, Staff Reporter

"Cocaine," "After Midnight," "Lay Down Sally"—kiss them all goodbye. "Journeyman" is a new Eric Clapton record, sort of. Die hard "Claptonites" possess the secret knowledge that Clapton has a distinct ability to play some damn fine blues.

The two singles receiving airplay presently; "Pretending" and "Bad Love" are not indicative of this, although they are quality songs. One thing they don't reflect are the versatility of this seasoned musician. The remainder of this album does.

Clapton has added an all-star cast to help him with this work, and from all venues of the music world. Among them are Chakka Khan, David Sanborn, George Harrison, Robert Cray, Darryl Hall, and The Temple Concert Choir. What does this mean? In a

sense, nothing. This is "all Clapton." But it does mean he has some fine backup musicians.

Phil Collins produced Clapton's last album, "August," and it showed. It sounded too much like plain old pop music. This is not the case here, thank God. Eric is clearly seeking the roots of rock and roll; blues. Not too many people know this, but The Stones for quite some time claimed to be a blues band, not a rock 'n' roll band. So? Well, blues provide the basis of rock music.

"Hard Times," "Running on Faith," "Old Love," and "Before You Accuse Me" are some pretty good blues. The piano's tinklin', the saxophones are cryin', and Clapton's guitar is wailing.

Clapton was recently divorced, and the subsequent emotional intensity is reflected in the themes contained here. "Old Love," "Bad Love," "Pretending," "No Alibis," and "Hard Times" all reflect the

impact this has had upon him. Not that a man's personal life shouldn't affect his music: it certainly works wonderfully on "Journeyman."

There's some other interesting little tidbits here, too. "Run So Far" has a hoppy country tinge to it, which Clapton, to my knowledge, has never done before. And it works. Also, "Lead Me On," on which David Sanborn appears, is a beautiful little soulful ballad. It also has a slight new-age jazz touch to it.

There's one piece on this album that totally flops. Clapton tries to do a rendition of Elvis' "Hound Dog" and it's awful. Stick to your own stuff Eric and you'll do just fine.

In "Journeyman," Clapton takes us back to the roots of rock, and forward in exploring some new routes in his music. It's a lot mellower than your typical Clapton, but Eric's new album is definitely a journey worth taking.

## 'Stella' shines

by Phil Budnick, Asst. Entertainment Editor

Touchstone Pictures' cornerstone, Bette Midler, returns to the screen with "Stella," a serious drama about a mother and her daughter. The movie is a remake of the 1937 Barbara Stanwyck movie, "Stella Davis."

"Stella" showcases Midler, and she gets to show off. After making a streak of commercially successful comedies, Midler proves that she is not only funny, but very serious in "Stella." Midler's performance is both sincere and spirited. Her character shows emotion and courage.

Stella's a hard woman who doesn't let much get to her. However, when her daughter, Jenny is born, her life transforms, and her daughter becomes her life.

As Jenny gets older, Stella cannot cope with the fact that she is not needed as much anymore, and that her daughter has other important people in her life. This clashes with Stella who gave up her pride for her maternal instinct.

The drama in "Stella" is seen here as mother and daughter clash views and values on the screen. Emotions and tempers flair, as you see one character, Stella, dying, and her daughter, Jennifer, trying to break out.

As in Midler's last movie, "Beaches," the characters grow and get older during the movie which gives the movie goer an actual relationship with the characters being portrayed. Director John Erman, does a fine job in establishing emotional ties with the characters.

"Stella" is not a fantastic movie, but it has real heart; the movie is sincere and shows pure selflessness, unfortunately, characters like that usually are only in the movies.

## Upcoming Concerts

Expose; February 11 at Peabody's Down Under

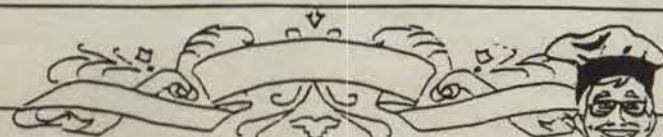
Tears for Fears; February 12 at Music Hall

Tom Petty; February 13 at The Coliseum

White Snake; February 20 at The Coliseum

Erasure; February 23 at Music Hall

Janet Jackson; March 12 at The Coliseum



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# Palumbo plunges into diving success at JCU

by Emilie Amer, Profiles Asst.  
and Connie Brown

On any day during spring semester, a visit to John Carroll's Johnson Natatorium would prove exciting. While the pool waters are splashing with the hopes of swim team victories, an exceptional diver is making waves of her own a few feet away.

Christie Palumbo, a sophomore education major, is well into what could be considered her best season yet.

Palumbo, a native of Lewiston, N.Y., explained the beginning of her diving career that started when

she was in eighth grade.

"I had been swimming for about four or five years and then the swim team dissolved, that's when I became interested in diving," said Palumbo.

Palumbo had been accustomed to the water, but admits diving was a different sport.

"I had learned the basics from people who dived at my summer pool and I started out pretty slow," said Palumbo. "It was really scary, and it wasn't until my sophomore and junior years that I felt I was a good diver."

Palumbo proves to be more than just a good diver. She has become

the area's first qualifier for the NCAA Division III championships. She also qualified last year when she was the top woman diver in the President's Athletic Conference.

Palumbo explained the prerequisites needed.

"You have to do a championship list of 10 dives off the one-meter board, and you must score at least 360 points," Palumbo said. "The judges watch for your execution, your overall form, and the completion of your dive."

At Nationals in March, Palumbo will compete against 50 of the top women divers in Division III. The event is to be held at Williams College in Massachusetts. Even for an experienced diver, such meets can be intimidating.

"They make me nervous, I would probably like it more if there wasn't so much attention on the event," said Palumbo. "Everything stops and all eyes are focused on you."

Palumbo admits she still gets



Christie Palumbo

photo by Marcellas Nealy

She is obviously more comfortable this year than she was as a freshman. The adjustment to a new coach and team was hard.

"When you get a new coach, things usually go backwards instead of forward, and Dave has not only been a great coach, he's been a friend," said Palumbo. "He's made a big transition a lot easier. I love diving, but don't know if I would have stayed with it without Dave's support last year."

Palumbo recently appeared in the Jan. 31 issue of the Plain Dealer in an article which highlighted her accomplishments. Palumbo spoke positively of the interview.

"I thought it was great," she said. "It is a good feeling to have the recognition, but it makes you a little more nervous because more is expected of you."

Palumbo continues to practice daily and feels her recent successes have not affected her overall performance.

As Plain Dealer columnist Bill Nichols said, "... she is making a name for herself despite an ego that appears as small as a grain of sand."

## Woodrow Wilson Fellow visit

# Heldring to share secrets of success

by Cheryl Brady

Many seniors will soon find themselves as graduates embarking on their careers. Forty years ago, Frederick Heldring was in this same position, and he began working part-time for the Philadelphia National Bank, while attending Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business for a bachelor's degree.

In the course of his career with PNB, Heldring advanced to head of the international department, then to chairman and chief executive. Called a "banking maverick," he is now respected as an economic authority throughout the country.

Heldring, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, will be a guest on campus from Monday, Feb. 12 to Friday, Feb. 16, sharing with students the secret to his success, as well as his opinion of the United States as the largest foreign debtor nation, and the danger of the debt from lending to lesser developed countries.

In addition to these topics of his expertise, he expressed an interest in speaking on corporate public responsibility, corporate management, individual conscience in the corporate world, and the world economy.

He will be speaking in finance, economics, management, and other classes throughout the week.

Thursday, Feb. 15, he will lecture to the public on dangers of banking nationally and internationally. Issues he will address include the effect of Europe 1992 and the dangers banks face, such as the Savings & Loan crisis.

A native of The Netherlands and member of a prominent banking family, Heldring came to the U.S. in 1950. He received a B.S.

degree from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School in 1951, having previously attended the Free University of Amsterdam.

Starting in PNB's operations area in 1950, Heldring became a vice president in 1962, and was named head of the International division in 1963.



Fredrick Heldring

In 1970, Heldring was elected vice chairman of PNB, and later became chairman of Philadelphia International Bank, PNB's Edge Act subsidiary specializing in international funds movement.

He is president of the Global Interdependence Center, which seeks resolution of issues raised by the interdependence of nations, and is a member of the Council of Foreign Relations in New York.

Heldring has traveled worldwide 35 years, and is fluent in four languages.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship foundation, which works to develop a closer relationship between academic theory and practical reality, sponsors Heldring's visit.

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Hola Nina. Hi Peter.



**Alumni Profile:**

# Euclid Mayor turns city around in two years

**by Colleen Hughes, Profiles Writer**

Many students at John Carroll University have high hopes for success someday, but few graduates satisfy their dreams as quickly as Euclid's Mayor David M. Lynch, class of 1979.

Lynch graduated magna cum laude, as an English Literature major at Carroll. A commuter student originally from Cleveland Heights, Lynch admits that he was not very involved on campus.

"I was very goal-oriented. I just wanted to get good grades so I could go to law school," said Lynch.

Lynch did go on to law school at Georgetown University. His years at Carroll prepared him for the similar thought process of Jesuit education.

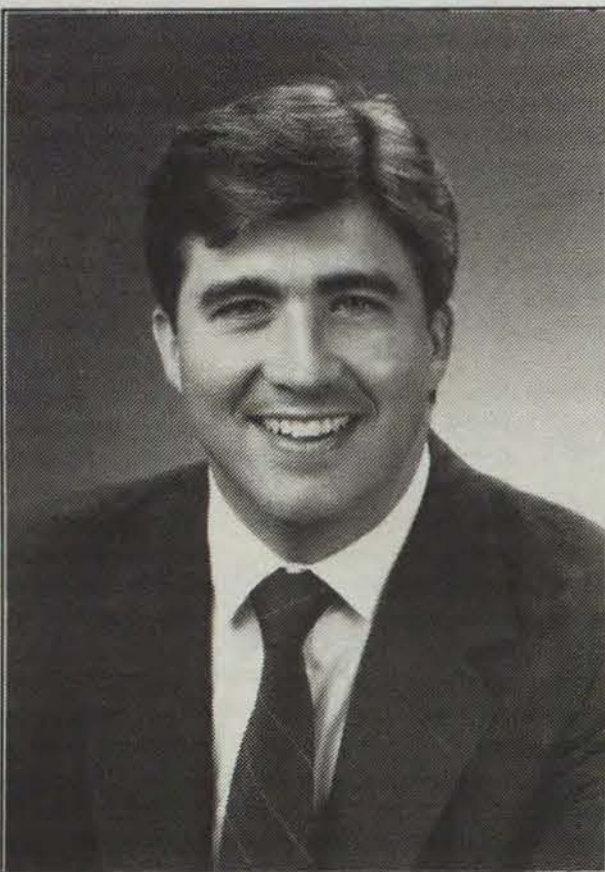
"I may not have understood philosophy too well, but the overall continuity of curriculum has provided me with an extremely well-rounded background," said Lynch.

Upon graduation from law school in 1982, Lynch became the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for the city of Cleveland. After moving on into his own private law practice, Lynch became involved with Euclid City Council. A councilman for two years, he decided to run for an administrative position.

"In city council you make ordinances, but what is important is how they are carried out and that is all administrative," said Lynch.

After being inaugurated in 1988, Lynch became the youngest mayor in Euclid's history at the age of 31 years old. Lynch is proud of what he has accomplished and really enjoys being the mayor of Euclid.

"The biggest kick of being mayor is that I can have immediate impact. If I see something that needs to be changed, I can go out and change it. It gives me an opportunity to make a difference," he said.

**Euclid Mayor David M. Lynch**

Like all jobs however, there are a few down sides to being mayor. Lynch's biggest qualm with his position is that it involves a great deal of time. As a father of three, he must sacrifice time with his young children in order to put in the energy it takes to be a good mayor.

"That's what I hate most about this job is that I am away from my family. It is often frustrating because it is so important to have time for your kids," said Lynch.

Lynch believes that younger people should try to pace themselves and not try to do everything at once.

Another price of Lynch's success is his mandatory involvement in politics.

"I am often criticized because I do not like the idea of politics. I'm the kind of person who likes to look someone in the eyes and tell him exactly what I think of him. Too much politics can compromise what is necessary to get the job done," said the Mayor.

After only two years in office, Lynch has worked with the citizens of Euclid to turn their community into "The Comeback City". When he took office in 1988, there was a \$4 million deficit in Euclid's general fund. Now, however, there is a \$4 million surplus. He has lowered taxes, created jobs, and motivated Euclid to make a dramatic turnaround. According to Ohio Business Magazine, Euclid is ranked fifth in the state of Ohio for cities with the highest economic growth.

"I think our administration has achieved some amount of success. I do the best I can," said Lynch.

Career objectives for Lynch entail hopes to be a two-term mayor. His plans do not go far beyond that though because he feels it necessary to concentrate on being a quality mayor for Euclid.

Lynch extends words of encouragement to the students at Carroll.

"Don't be afraid to roll the dice: take a chance," said Lynch. "It was a big risk for me to run for mayor when I was not certain I would win, but I think you will find that people who take risks will find the rewards to be much higher."

## Wolfe shares talent as dance team captain

**by Katie Thomas**

After just two years since their debut, Mary Beth Wolfe and the John Carroll dance team have brought a new form of entertainment to campus sports events.

Dance teams have become commonplace at many larger universities across the country, so in the Fall of 1988, Carroll's athletic department decided to add a dance team to the expanding sports agenda.

Traditional cheerleading coupled with the "New York Jazz" technique of dance provided Wolfe and her fellow team members with

the challenge of conducting halftime entertainment.

During their first year the team performed only at men's basketball games, yet due to growing support, they also appeared at football games this fall.

According to team captain Wolfe, the dance team does involve a lot of practice and dedication. The team meets three times a week with their choreographer, Dee Hillier, to perfect their routines and acquire new skills.

At the present time, the girls are making a tape to enter in a competition, and are preparing for the John Carroll dance marathon.

"The girls are also really excited because in April we will be attending a dance workshop that is being taught by Days of Our Lives star, Billy Hufsey," said Wolfe. "He is looking forward to meeting us and to giving us a dance lesson."

Wolfe explained the team's love for dance.

"We share a common interest and a common goal," she said.

Dancing for the team is a big part of their lives. But as Wolfe explained, "...it is only one part."

Their main priority is the academic responsibility they have as students.

Wolfe modestly describes her added responsibility as the team's captain.

"I am the mediator between the girls and our choreographer. I set up practices and address any problems that come up."

Wolfe began studying Tap, Jazz, and Ballet at a very young age. Her aunt, who was at one time her assistant teacher, was a formidable influence on her. However, Wolfe is extremely self-motivated.

She continued dancing through grade school and high school. At John Carroll she uses her dance experience as a former cheerleader, and has been on the dance

team for two years.

Wolfe, a senior and a Marketing major, came to Carroll after attending a small high school in her home town of Zanesville, Ohio. She felt because of John Carroll's size she could make an easy transition. Carroll's positive reputation was also a major influence.

"What I like about Carroll are the long-lasting friendships I have made, as well as the academic challenges," said Wolfe.

Wolfe has numerous extra-curricular activities. Besides occasional babysitting jobs and working several hours each week at the bookstore, she is also a member of the Theta Kappa sorority and she is the Secretary of the Marketing Association.

She belongs to the Marketing Team that is currently very busy developing a consumer magazine for parents of children four to 18 years old, in preparation for an advertising competition in April.

**Mary Beth Wolfe***-photo by Marcellas Nealy*

Wolfe is very active, yet she still finds time to do what she loves... dance. After graduation, Mary Beth hopes to work in retail sales or advertising. She also wants to keep dancing. Her wish is that the dance team will remain alive and keep promoting school spirit.

"I also encourage more girls to try out next fall," said Wolfe. "And if anyone has any questions they should feel free to ask."

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# JCU grapplers escape from Mt. Union with win

by Mike Stein  
Sports Editor

The John Carroll University wrestling team strengthened its foothold as the top Ohio Athletic Conference team last Friday when it defeated conference foe Mount Union in a dual meet.

JCU, fifth-ranked in the nation's latest NCAA Division III wrestling poll, knocked off the ninth-ranked Purple Raiders 17-15 in a dual which was undecided until the final moments of the final match.

Although each team won five matches in the ten-match dual, JCU won by two points because of major decisions earned by sophomores Dave Buckiso and Corey Bowser. Major decisions are worth four points in team scoring, compared to three points for a normal decision.

"The match see-sawed back and forth," said JCU head coach Kerry Volkmann. "The kids showed a lot of resiliency under pressure. They maintained their poise in a lot of tough, critical situations. That's the true mark of an excellent team."

The match was quite a different story from the OAC Duals of Jan. 19-20. JCU scored a 31-6 victory over Mount Union in that tournament.

"In that type of rivalry, you throw out all the All-American vs. non All-American status," said Volkmann. "After you lose 31-6, what do you have to lose (in a rematch)? It's difficult to do that again once you've beaten somebody."

Mount Union won four of the first seven matches and held a 12-10 lead with three matches remaining. JCU All-American senior Joe Schmidt, wrestling at 177 pounds, earned an 8-7 decision over Mike Barton to give the Streaks a 13-12 lead. Next, Bowser won a 13-5 major decision over Larry Klimkowski in the 190-pound match for the Streaks

final points.

Going into the final match, Mount Union heavyweight Ron Pawlus needed a pin against Streak sophomore Dan Single to earn a team victory. Pawlus defeated Single 3-2, but did not earn enough team points to put the Raiders over the top, and Carroll escaped with a victory.

"We had a tremendous amount of fan support and that got us through," said Volkmann. "They talk about the 12th man in football, and the fans were kind of like the 11th individual for us."

The victory was also extremely important since it establishes the Blue Streaks as the team to beat in the OAC. Before this season, Mount Union had won five consecutive OAC wrestling titles.

After the Streaks final regular season dual against Ashland Friday night in Carroll Gym, they will have a two-week layoff until the OAC Championships on Feb. 23-24. Volkmann anticipates the upcoming championship and a

possible shot at a national title.

"Nothing really changes for us as far as our foundation and preparation," he said. "We want to concentrate on the things we do well on an individual basis."

"From now on, any experimentation is over. We're going to have to live with what got us here."

The Blue Streaks will also have the opportunity to send more wrestlers to the NCAA regionals and possibly to the Division III finals this year. Because few President's Athletic Conference schools fielded wrestling teams the last few years, winning the conference tournament did not earn wrestlers an automatic tournament berth, and therefore JCU wrestlers usually had to hope to be selected as wild-cards for the tournament.

"This year, the guys have the opportunity to determine their own fate," said Volkmann. "If we're going to win a national championship again, we have to have the numbers (of competing wrestlers)."

## STREAKING AHEAD: JCU'S UPCOMING SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 9: Swimming vs. Ohio Northern 5 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Ashland 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 10: Women's basketball vs. Marietta 2 p.m.

Swimming vs. Bethany 1 p.m.

Men's basketball at Marietta 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13: Women's basketball at Ohio Northern 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14: Men's basketball vs. Ohio Northern 7:30 p.m.

## To dream the impossible dream: or maybe not



by Kevin Krueger

I'm dreaming one night as I hear the voice-over of NBC's Dick Enberg echo in my head...

"Down by four, the Browns have the ball at the Dolphins' three-yard line with five seconds showing on the clock and no time-outs left in this AFC Championship game. Kosar takes the snap...Mack's open out in the flat, Kosar swings the ball out to the big back...OH, MY! Mack is hit as he catches the ball by number 53 of the Dolphins! Miami has held off the Cleveland scoring effort with a tremendous play by the big linebacker from the little university up north..."

Damn, denied again. Hey, wait a minute—number 53...could that have been our own Dave Rastoka

who just crushed the Browns' hopes of glory?

Nah, I'm sleeping, I tell myself, having a recurring nightmare resulting from Cleveland playoff paranoia. The Browns only lose to the Broncos every year in the championship game, not the Dolphins.

But that linebacker sure as heck looked like Rastoka. You never know.

Fantasy could mesh with reality in the near future if all goes well for Dave Rastoka and former Streak teammate Jim Mitchell. Over the next few months, they will shop their talents around to some of the organizations in the National Football League in an attempt to continue professionally playing the sport they love. The Miami Dolphins, the Buffalo Bills, and the Cleveland Browns have already indicated that they may be interested in acquiring the talents of at least one of these two defensive stalwarts.

It is the aggressive style of play and the abilities of Rastoka and Mitchell that have gotten them some professional attention. After all, anyone who piles up the

tackles that Rastoka has (536 over his career) and then bench presses 225 pounds an amazing 35 times will get himself noticed.

Additionally, anyone who hits with the intensity and plays with the ability of a Jim Mitchell will get a look also. Throw in the heart and desire of these two and you can't help but feel as though maybe one of them will beat the odds.

They've done it before. When they came here a few years ago, they stepped into a disheartened football program and helped to turn it around. Along with players such as Joe Behm, Ron Dolciato, Matt Johlle, Steve Prelock, Pete Engoglia—the list goes on—they transformed John Carroll football into a program with a new win-

ning tradition and a bright future.

Off the field, Rastoka and Mitchell have handled themselves with a sense of modesty and humor that belies that look of their game faces on Saturday. It would be hard to name two similar people who have found such athletic success and kept such a fine overall perspective.

Both seem to personify the quote from Howard Ferguson's book *The Edge*: "Class never tries to build itself up by tearing others down. Class is already up. Every-

one is comfortable with the person who has class—because he is comfortable with himself."

Hopefully, these actions, and their actions between the goal lines, will lead them to greater success in the future. Hopefully, it will be the real thing as we hear Dick Enberg's voice rise to a crescendo over the television with Rastoka or Mitchell making a game-saving tackle.

Just not against the Browns, guys. Pick on Elway or Brister instead, okay?

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# Men's basketball team continues to struggle

by Julie Evans  
Staff Reporter

Unable to shake its losing skid, the John Carroll University men's basketball team extended its streak to six straight losses when Mt. Union defeated the Blue Streaks 99-64 on Saturday. The Streaks record fell to 5-16.

"Basically Mt. Union played really well, we weren't shooting well, and the game just snowballed a little," said assistant coach Mark Maslona.

The Streaks led Mt. Union until midway into the first half. At that point, Mt. Union began to reel off 25 straight points and rendered the Streaks relatively unproductive for the remainder of the game. The Streaks were down 51-29

at halftime.

"We shot about 20 percent around the time that Mt. Union started to pull away and you aren't going to beat a lot of people making two out of 10 baskets," said JCU head coach Tim Baab.

Sophomore forward Mike Toth led the Streaks in both scoring and rebounding with 15 points and nine rebounds. Toth has averaged 15.8 points per game in his last five games.

"Mike has had a good year so far," said Maslona. "However, he can play better than he did against Mt. Union."

Twenty-two points were the closest the Streaks ever came to challenging Mt. Union as they lost to yet another Ohio Athletic Conference foe. The Streaks are 1-13 in the OAC and have four games remaining against OAC opponents.

The Streaks faced first-place Otterbein at home Wednesday and battle ninth-place Marietta away on Saturday at 3 p.m.

The Streaks plan to approach their remaining games as they have all year, with the belief that if they play well they have a good chance of winning. However, Maslona admits that not winning a game since Jan. 17 hurts the team's morale.

"Not winning is tough on the players," said Maslona. "It hurts the team's confidence, but they know they're a good team and so do the coaches."

The Streaks look to their next two games as real possibilities to break their six game losing streak and win another game in the OAC.

"Our guys have been playing close all year and have only been blown-out of the gym three times, which is a good sign," said Baab. "We're hoping to pull it out against both Marietta and Ohio Northern (next Wednesday)."

## Blue Streak sportfile...notes from the John Carroll sportworld

**BIG MAN ON CAMPUS:** Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, visited John Carroll last Friday. Lasorda was in Cleveland for a speaking engagement at the Front Row, and was invited to visit the school by JCU assistant athletic director John DiCillo.

While on campus, Lasorda sported a John Carroll pull-over jacket as he discussed subjects such as major league baseball and his well-publicized weight-loss plan with JCU coaches and faculty. Lasorda also met with members of Carroll's baseball team.

**MAKING WAVES:** John Carroll's men's swim team split a pair of dual meets last weekend while the women lost two. The men lost to Westminster 142-97 on Friday and

beat conference rival Baldwin-Wallace 153-83 on Saturday. The men have an overall record of 6-5.

The women's team fell to 7-4 with a 143-98 loss to Westminster on Friday and a 140-103 loss to Baldwin-Wallace on Saturday.

Individual highlights for the women included Christie Palumbo's victories in the 1-meter diving in both meets.

Against Baldwin-Wallace, the women were without the services of several senior swimmers because of Graduate Record Examinations, including senior co-captain Kim MacDougall, and were only able to capture two events.

For the men, Tony Seiffert won the 200 individual medley in both meets and captured the 100 butterfly against Baldwin-Wallace. Jeff LaCamera and Jim Smith

were also double winners as the men won 10 of 12 events against the Yellow Jackets.

**HOOP HAPPENINGS:** To kickoff the 1990-91 basketball season, the Blue Streaks men's team will host an eight-team, three-day tournament beginning Nov. 16. Coach Tim Baab has invited schools from six states to participate in the event called the Great Lakes Shootout.

Participants will include JCU, Wooster, Beloit College in Wisconsin, Wabash College in Indiana, Emory and Henry College in Virginia, Colby College in Maine, and Adrian College and Albion College, both in Michigan.

A four-team women's tournament will also be held, and will be increased to eight teams in two years.

## Lady Streaks fall in conference race

by Mike Stein and David Caldwell

The John Carroll Lady Blue Streaks lost two more Ohio Athletic Conference games over the past week, and dropped into ninth place in the league.

Last Saturday, the Blue Streaks were defeated at home by the Mount Union Purple Raiders 61-56. The Streaks shooting woes continued, as they hit less than 30 percent of their field goals for the second game in a row and third out of their last four games.

Juliana Klocek accounted for nearly half the team's offense by scoring 26 points. Klocek also added seven rebounds.

On Tuesday, the Blue Streaks travelled to Otterbein, and were defeated by the Cardinals 56-39.

Overall, the Lady Streaks record stands at 6-16. In the conference, JCU stands at 3-12.

Klocek leads the team in scoring with a 17.8 points per game average. She is also tied with freshman Beth Arrowsmith for the team lead in rebounds with a 6.1 per game average.

Three games remain for the Streaks to try to improve their OAC standing. Saturday, Marietta will visit Carroll Gym for a 2 p.m. contest.

Even if the Blue Streaks do not improve their record during the remainder of the regular season, they will still have an opportunity to do some damage in the OAC Tournament, which begins Feb. 19. All 10 conference teams will be seeded according to regular season finish. John Carroll's most likely first-round opponent will be either Baldwin-Wallace or Mount Union.

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BY SAM SHEPARD

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